The Wartburg Trumpet

Volume 14 — Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, February 19, 1949 — Number 18

Drama Contest Set As Goal Of Lambda Mu

To bring an intercollegiate drama competition to Wartburg college next fall has been set as the goal of the Lambda Mu cast of Alpha Psi Omega, as announced by Froncis Neumann, junior and director of the new chapter of this national dramatic fraternity.

Made up of nine members of the Wartburg Players who have earned at least 50 points in dramatic work, Lambda Mu elected officers at its initiation meeting recently. In addition to Neumann, director, or president, of the group, the officers include Judy Vogel, sophomore, subdirector, and Ruth Engelbrecht, junior, secretary-treasurer.

Faculty advisers are Raymond Wilderman, head of the speech department, and Miss Erna Moehl, English instructor.

Other members of Lambda Mu are Robert Gronlund, Carl Scheffel and Esther Blasius, seniors; Paul Kroeger and Ray Meier, juniors, and Carol Leicher, sophomore.

Purposes of Alpha Psi Omega, as outlined by the new director, are to secure aids and benefits offered by a national fraternity, to reward students for participation in plays and to stimulate interest in dramatics on the Wartburg campus.

Books, Mags Added To Library Stacks

Many new books and magazines have recently been added to the stacks in the college library, according to Miss Perna Lohn, college librarian.

New books are "Oxford Companion to American Literature," "American College Dictionary," "Westminster Study Edition of the Holy Bible," "French Cathedral Windows," "The Book of Costume" by Davenport, "Road to Reason" by Du Nouy, "Guide to Confident Living" by Peale and General Eisenhower's currently popular book, "Crusade in Europe."

New magazines in the library available to all students are "Journal of the American Chemical Society," "American Anthropologist," "Holiday," "Journal of Physical and Colloid Chemistry," "Radio News" and "Studio."

"Additional books and magazines will be added in the next few weeks," concluded Miss Lohn.

A list of these will appear in a future edition of the TRUMPET.

Home Ec Invites

Faculty members and majors in the natural sciences, social sciences, sociology and business administration departments have been invited to attend a tea Feb. 24 from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the home economics rooms.

Sponsored by the foods class, the tea will serve as a social hour, according to Miss Hazel May Snyder, head of the home economics department.

'Protestant Revolution' Exhibition

Spiritual turmoil in "The Protestant Revolution" found expression in the work of Albrecht Durer and his "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," prophecy of the war, pestilence, famine and death which harassed Germany for 150 years.

"The Protestant Revolution," a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life magazine, is scheduled to open this afternoon in the lounge of Wartburg hall, as announced by Miss Helen Wright, head of the art department.

Open daily from noon until 8 p. m., the exhibition will be on display through Feb. 24.

Based on one of the recent Life articles in a series devoted to the history of western civilization, the exhibit deals with the turbulent century and a half of European history from 1500 to 1650.

Makes Use Of Life Pix.

This exhibition makes use of many pictures and color reproductions which were published in the Life article. The majority of the photographic material, however, was not published in Life. The whole subject has been re-edited especially for the exhibition.

"The Protestant Revolution" is divided into four parts, the first of which is called "The Catholic Church and Its Leaders." Included are portraits of Pope Leo X, Charles V of Spain and Francts I of France.

"The Protestant Revolt and Its Leaders" is the name of the second division of the exhibit. It includes Martin Luther, John Frederick the Magnanimous and John Calvin. The third part describes the weapons of propaganda used by both the Catholics and the Protestants.

Fourth On Nationality.

Fourth part of the exhibition concerns the growth of nationality as it rose in Germany, France, the Netherlands and England. It tells of the rise of the Huguenots and Dutch capitalism.

Included in "The Protestant Revolution" are reproductions of the first illustrated editions of Milton's "Paradise Lost," Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," the first complete Bible in English, Luther's German translation of the Old Testament and works by Rembrandt, Rubens and other 17th century painters.

Mardi Gras Promises Gala Evening

By Don Meints

Wanna have one of the best times of your life? Wanna take part in one of the most gala of this year's events? Wanna have a hilarious time for a good cause? You will if you come to the right place, the Mardi Gras, tonight at 8:30 in the gym.

Rio atmosphere or the Brazilian stars may be missing, but at this carnival will be found the gayest and most wholesome of all entertainment.

Crowning Highlight.

Crowning of the regents will be the highlight of the evening. Popular ballot voting, which will be continued until 9 p.m., will decide the lucky couple who will reign as king and queen of the Mardi Gras. This election, which began on Tuesday, has been continued all through the week.

Opening the evening's affair will be the German band, which is fast becoming popular for its recent appearances. It will give witb the tops in carnival and old-time circus music.

Hintz To Be MC.

Bill Hintz, one of Wartburg's able cheerleaders, will be master of ceremonies for the evening. Many of the campus organizations aud groups of individuats are sponsoring concession booths which will fill the giant midway, once a mere basketball floor.

Coronation ceremony will take place at approximately 9:30 p.m. Other talents and performances have been booked for this special occasion.

All profit from the event will go into a Lutheran Student Action fund, which fund is used to give scholarships and buy books for needy foreign students.

See you tonight.

Speech Department Gives Radio Scripts

Wartburg's speech department is presenting educational radio script programs from time to time over station KWWL, Waterloo, as announced this week by Raymond Wilderman, head of the speech department here.

In spite of the fact that a time has not been set for the regular broadcast, these programs are usually aired either on Saturday or Sunday. The programs have been presented by the radio production class thus far.

This week's production will be Norman Corwin's "My Client Curley."

Original scripts are welcomed by the class from any talented individual. Script performance is also open to anyone who wishes to try out, according to Wilderman.

Wartburg's Week

Sunday, Feb. 20
- 1-5 p.m.—Art exhibit at Wartburg hall.
- Choir concert at West Union.
- 5 p.m.—LSA.
- 7:30 p.m.—LSA movie in the gymnasium.

Monday, Feb. 21
- 7 p.m.—Chapel, Kenn Priebe.
- 7 p.m.—Faculty meeting.
- 7:30 p.m.—Student Senate meeting.
- 8 p.m.—Faculty men.

Tuesday, Feb. 22
- 9:30 a.m.—Convo, Dr. William Hulme, Columbus, Ohio.
- 7 p.m.—Chapel. The Rev. Jacob Cornils.
- 8:15 p.m.—Basketball game with Luther here.

Wednesday, Feb. 23
- 7 p.m.—Chapel. Ronald Onnen.
- 7:30 p.m.—Warthurg Players.
- 8 p.m.—Wrestling, Iowa Wesleyan here.

Thursday, Feb. 24
- 9:30 a.m.—Convo, student body meeting.
- 7 p.m.—Chapel, Prof. W. A. Fritschel.
- 7:30 p.m.—Pi Sig meeting.
- 7:30 p.m.—Political Science Discussion club.
- 7:30 p.m.—"W" club meeting.

Friday, Feb. 25
- 7 p.m.—Chapel, George Roleder.
- 8:15 p.m.—Basketball game with Central here.

Saturday, Feb. 26
- 7:30 p.m.—Campus Concert, Warthurg hall lounge.

Sunday, Feb. 27
- 4 p.m.—Recital at the gymnasium.
- Choir Concert at Cresco.
- 5 p.m.—LSA.
- Chi Rho field trip to Waterloo.

Enjoyable Melodrama Turns Into High Comedy

By Marianne Schmidt

Heart-warming melodrama, skillfully acted tooth-and-nail by a group of Wartburg Players, turned into high comedy enjoyment for their audience Monday evening at the Waverly High auditorium.

Carol Leicher and Fran Neumann, directors of "Dirty Work at tbe Crossroads," can chalk one up for a successful show. To their behind-the-scenes labor must go much of the credit for this all-student production.

Cast Catches Spirit.

The cast had well caught the ridiculously tragic spirit of the play and did not spare a single expressive sigh or heartfelt gesture. Diction was good, too, which was especially to be appreciated in the numerous clever ditties sung.

Janice Frese as Nellie Lovelace made such an attractive heroine thot the wonder was what the villain saw in her property! Adam Oakhart, played by Ray Meier, was a convincing portrayal of her bashful country suitor. Members of the New York "upper crust," played by Erna Jean Hanselmann and Marilyn Moeller with Doris Herrboldt as their French maid, provided a humorous contrast with their "city ways" to the inmates of the cottage by the river.

Marjorie Wuebbens and Wanda Zell, playing the lesser but important roles of the widow Lovelace and Little Nell, drew laughable caricatures of the sweet, old widow type and the sad little miss "whose father was a prisoner of the law."

Two Deserve Special.

Dorothy Herbener and Hartland Schmidt deserve special mention as the play's villainous element. Playing Ida Rhinegold and Munro Murgatroyd, they were a delight to watch as knowing, college-bred double dealers. Mookie Maguggins, acted by Donald Meints, was outstanding, too, as the simple-minded rustic bumpkin. These three, taking advantage of all the potential humor of their lines, won many laughs.

Such fine attention was paid to other production details that final praise for the show cannot end with the cast and directors. The background piano music of Walt Rath, for instance, added a great deal of "mood" and humor to the over-all effect.

Members of the audience were not allowed to forget "Dirly Work" was a gay nineties drama. Between acts they were serenaded in true barbershop style by Elwyn Hilmer, Ray Meier, Edwin Roleder and Alton Schwandt and permitted to buy peanuts from enthusiastic vendors in the aisles.

Old-time costumes and wooden-looking scenery were most appropriate to the era they were to represent. Even the programs were in the spirit of the thing and carried such once-timely notices as "Leave Your Shootin, Arns at the Door!" and "Ladies, Please Remove Your Hats!"

Call For Applications Goes Out To Editor, Manager Aspirants

Call for applications for the offices of editors and business managers of the Fortress and TRUMPET went out today from the faculty-student publications committee. Miss Margaret Wolff, publications adviser, is chairman of the committee.

"Applications must be in the hands of the committee before March 8 to insure consideration by the committee before the formal ballot is presented to the student body," said Miss Wolff.

Students interested in running for the editorship or business managership of either the yearbook or the weekly student newspaper should include the following information in their applications:

1. Course in which enrolled, year in college and age.
2. How long applicant has been at Wartburg and whether or not he plans to be graduated here.
3. Journalism courses taken here or elsewhere, including high school.
4. Previous experience on publications, including both student and professional publications.
5. Any demonstrated executive ability in activities or jobs.
6. Scholastic average last semester.
7. Average grades in English (for editor) or business courses (for business manager).
8. What the applicant thinks is the function of the Wartburg student newspaper or yearbook, whichever position being applied for, and what changes he thinks should be made, if any.

All written applications will be considered by the faculty-student publications committee, which will, in turn, prepare the ballot to be presented to the entire student body later. The election will be conducted by the Student Senate.

Building Hot; Water Not

Vic Kuester, senior, and Lynn Brown, junior, discovered why there was no hot water in the college trailer camp lavatory on Wednesday morning after dashing cold water in their sleepfilled eyes. Half the building had burned down during the night!!

The lavatory had heat in it for the first time since the erection of the trailer camp, according to some of the inmates of the trailer city. Brown and Kuester had slept through the second conflagration to hit the camp in three years.

"Tex" Beneke, junior, discovered the fire while driving past the trailer camp last Tuesday night, immediately aroused some of the trailer occupants and called the fire department.

The fire began in the heating section of the lavatory. The south end of the building was completety burned, along with about a hundred gallons of fuel oil.

Blaze was extinguished by the Waverly fire department with no damage to any other building.

Prediction made last October by a heating expert, that the heating unit in the lavatory would some day result in a fire, has finally been fulfilled.

Student Meeting Important

According to the announcement in last week's issue of the TRUMPET and repeated in this issue, the monthly student body meeting will be held next Thursday during the regular convocation period. Because attendance at this meeting is not compulsory, many students may think it unimportant. Such a belief is far from right.

Last year, when many basic conceptions of the purposes of student government were changed, regular student body meetings were brought into being so that all students would have an opportunity to voice their opinions, complaints and suggestions. The Student Senate has attempted to use these meetings for just such an important purpose. Throughout the year students have been able to make some rather vital decisions at these meetings.

An example of the important business covered by these student body meetings is the question of what to do as far as supervision of the social room is concerned. This question, which has been the subject of much controversy, will be on the agenda next Thursday. The Student Senate will present its plan, but it will be up to the entire student body to make the final decision.

Also on the agenda will be the second semester student project. Already suggested have been renovation of the college museum and buying equipment for the Lutheran Children's Home of Waverly. Undoubtedly many other suggestions can be made, and they may be given at this meeting.

What is needed to improve the quality of convocations for next year? Students will be able to give their answers to this question next Thursday.

"In order to make student body meetings a really influential and successful part of student government on the Wartburg campus, it is very important that all students attend this meeting," said Bob Gronlund, student body president, in an interview last week. His statement should be emphasized again and again.

Student government is student organization. In order to make student life organized, it is vitally important that all students—not just a few—think about student problems, listen to the ideas of other students and, above all, voice their own opinions at the student body meeting next Thursday.

World Views By Grelling

Rankin's Bill Bad

Republicans have often charged the Democrats with being much too liberal in spending other people's money. It appears now that there is at least one Democratic representative who is doing everything within his power to justify that accusation. The man in question is Chairman John Rankin (Dem., Miss.) of the house veterans committee.

Rankin Tuesday gaveled a multi-billion dollar veterans' pension through the committee, while six of his colleagues walked out of the room, accusing him of using "dictatorial methods." The bill provides for a $90 pension for every veteran of World Wars I and II after they have reached the age of sixty-five. It is estimated that the initial annual cost will be about $125 million, and the ultimate total each year has been placed as high as $6 billion by some members of congress.

Any unbiased observer must realize that the very idea of such a bill is ludicrous. The United States is already doing more for her veterans than any other country on earth. The amounts spent on rehabilitation programs, schooling, hospital care, pensions and other GI benefits are staggering. The addition of a further multi-billion dollar veterans' program would totally over-burden our already very lopsided budget.

That we owe our veterans much, we probably all agree. We are grateful to them—and we have expressed our gratitude in round little sums. We pay soldiers during a war, and we pay veterans after the war is long over. But if we continue along the lines pointed out by Representative Rankin, we will soon be paying veterans to begin another war!

Furthermore, one must also take into consideration the attitude of the civilian population, which, after all, is in the large majority. Take for example the skilled worker who, during the war, was employed in a vital national industry, say the manufacture of aircraft. Maybe he would have joined up too, if his work would not have been more necessary at home. What is he getting out of it today? Nothing!

Finally, it seems to this writer that the bill, besides being totally impractical in view of our inflated record peace time budget, would put the defense of one's country a little too much on a mercenary basis. Already the cynic will tell you that what the veteran fought for was not freedom, or democracy, or any other ideal, but that he simply fought for the GI bill and a free college education. Such a view, of course, is extreme and unjust. It is very probable that in many cases there was a sincere desire to defend the American ideal. But could there not be just an ounce of truth in the statement?

Just one more final thought. Just how many veterans were originally drafted against their will? Although we all agree that the veteran amply deserves the help he is receiving today, we also realize that there is such a thing as overdoing things. Doesn't anyone any longer believe in the concepts of duty to one's country and of patriotism?

Wartburg Trumpet

Official Student Newspaper of Wartburg College

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 15, 1935, and re-entered Sept. 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate—$2.50. The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or of the administration.

OMAR E. BONDERUD, Editor-in-Chief — VICTOR KUESTER, Business Manager

MISS MARGARET WOLFF, Faculty Adviser

MAYNARD SAUTTER, Managing Editor — MARVIN ENGEL, Sports Editor — ARNOLD VOCKE, Circulation Manager

HENRY GRISHKOWSKY, Advertising Manager

DICK ZIMMERMANN, Photographer — DELEVA SCHUCHMANN, Librarian — JAMES ULLOM, Artist

Publications Office in White House—Phone 772

Miss Jacob Busy

Mit Dies, Ders, Dases

By Lois Jean Chesley

One of the faculty members who is busy with declensions, verb parts and the "dies, ders and dases" is Miss Anna Jacob, busy German and Spanish instructor.

Coming from Saxony, Germany, Miss Jacob claims to have a very good reason for her love of teaching. She came from a strict Lutheran home and her great-grandfather was an organist and a school director. One of her uncles was a member of the Lutheran synod in Saxony until his death in 1937.

Miss Anna Elsa Jacob

The University of Pittsburg was the scene of Miss Jacob's first college training. Here she received her B. A. and her M. L. degrees. Since then she has had summer studies at the Social College for Women, Dresden-Hellerau in Germany, at the Spanish school of Middleberry college, Vt., and at the Escuela Inter-American summer school in Saltillo Coah, Mexico.

Two Trips To Europe.

Since she first came to America, Miss Jacob has made two trips back to Europe. These trips have been quite extensive, as she visited France, England, Ireland, Austria and Switzerland.

After practice teaching she was asked to join the honorary fraternities of Sigma Kappa Phi and Phi Lambda Theta, language and educational organizations. Before coming to Wartburg, Miss Jacob taught in the Pittsburg public schools, the Pittsburg academy and at Waldorf junior college, Forest City.

She took graduate work under Dr. J. F. Raschen, who recently finished his Faust translation.

'I Love To Teach.'

"I love to teach! The contact with the students has been one of the richest of my experiences," declared Miss Jacob.

In the teaching profession one does not see quick results of one's work, according to this instructor. Rewards come rather late, but it is more than satisfying to receive letters from former students with phrases such as "I am stationed in Iceland and I am acting as German interpreter between the Icelanders and my regiment" or "Here in Peru I can talk to the educated Spaniards without getting giggles" or, "It is lovely here in California, but I sure miss your German class."

Miss Jacob has spent several summers at Lake Superior and Cape Cod. Among her special interests are all outdoor sports. She especially likes tennis, fishing, skiing and swimming.

History and sociology are fun for her, and she considers them her hobbies. Tutoring for Pennsylvania state board examinations Miss Jacob said was very interesting, and she is proud that all of her students passed.

News & Views

By The Staff

TO SNOW OR NOT TO SNOW is the theme quickly becoming popular on the Wartburg campus.

* * *

NEWS BUREAU WRITERS were getting "file fingers" trying to find the name of the home town of Raymond Spier. Then they discovered that the name on the program of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads" should have been Raymond Meier, not Spier. The program writers must have had a certain basketball hero in mind.

* * *

NEWEST ENTERPRISE on campus is the Bobcat Detective agency with headquarters at 202 North hall. First case successfully handled by the budding Watsons was that of "the sleeping goldfish," a crime that had baffled the Ambassadors all last Monday night. After being carefully investigated, the crime was solved, and once again the forces of justice triumphed.

* * *

WHEN BILL VERNON asked in reporting class why the "mastoid" wasn't larger in last week's TRUMPET, the class thought it was in the zoology department. Since than Bill has learned that the paper suffers from short "mastheads" while the editor suffers from inflamed "mastoids."

* * *

NOTE TO RESIDENTS of Wartburg and Grossmann halls: When you begin to gripe about the abundance of news and puns from North hall in each week's TRUMPET, don't blame the management. Look for a couple of publicity agents for your own halls.

CARSTENSEN'S BARBER SHOP
ONE BLOCK EAST OF BRIDGE

Did you know . . . you can get coffee, hot chocolate, sandwiches and sundaes anytime, night or day at

ROY'S PLACE

Think It Over and Then Decide To Come To

Courbat's Barber Shop

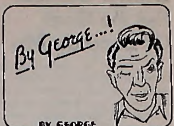
Waverly Theater PROGRAM

SUNDAY, MONDAY, FEB. 20-21
ABBOT & COSTELLO
"MEXICAN HAYRIDE"

TUES., WED., FEB. 22-23
Bank Night
Frederic March and Ann (Mermaid) Blythe in
"Another Part of the Forest"

Thurs., Fri., Sat., Feb. 24-25-26
Roy Rogers in
"Grand Canyon Trail"
and Larry Parks in
"Gallant Blade"

Waverly Theater
Shows start at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.



We was just sittin' here listening to our radio serial, when all of a sudden it faded right out on us. A little pounding on the fleor usta bring it back in, but not 2night. Whaddaya think the matter is? . . Without inspiration I can't write a thing . . . excuse me for a minute . .

—by george!—

(1 hour of sleep)

. . . . feel better already!

—by george!—

EDITION OF CASTLE TALES HIT A SALES PEAK ON THE FIRST DAY. STUDENT INTEREST SEEMS TO FAVOR ADDING THIS LATEST NEWCOMER TO THE LONG LIST OF WARTBURG TRADITIONS . . . WELCOME!!

—by george!—

. . . I wish the guy next door would turn his radio up . . .

—by george!—

I didn't expect it 2 happen at Wartburg . . . students taking 2 the milk bottle again . . . 2 elect a king and queen of course. Latest report had Russ Hendrickson standing on the campaign table while singing his arrangement of DROPPING PENNIES . . . don't forget 2 drop in at the gym tonight 2 see some real LSAction . .

—by george!—

Who knows . . . you may get crowned!

—by george!—

. . . Meyer's drug store furnished at least two students with cause for remorse . . . two dead goldfish that have swum their last. On the eve of the burial the pets were switched with two live specimens 2 console the owners. It is now sworn that the fish were only sleeping . . . I think they're all wet!

—by george!—

PROPHECY OF THE WEEK (Courtesy, the Prophet and Minor Prophet) "By 1960 three out of four students will work themselves 2 death in preparing themselves 2 live!"

(Afterthought) A yawn is the only time when a married man can open his month without getting his foot in it.

NIEWOHNER HARDWARE

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Philco Radios
Radio Phonographs
Maytag Washers
Ironrite Ironers
Refrigerators
and
Freezers

After A Long Evening Of Studying And For A Quick Lunch Before Your Sunday Evening Show . . .

★

STOP AT THE

HILLTOP CAFE

Three Games Left; Penn Tonight

By Adam Meldinger

Wartburg's 1948-49 cage season is drawing to a rapid close, the Knights having only three games remaining on their schedule. Tonight the Knights will face the William Penn Quakers at Oskaloosa in an attempt to get on the winning road after losing to Dubuque Wednesday night.

Next week the Knights will have two stiff games in store as they take on the high flying Lutheran Norsemen on Tuesday, and tackle the rangy Dutchmen of Central on Friday.

Luther is undefeated in loop play and is heading for the conference title. Knight fans will remember two years ago, when Luther and Dubuque were also fighting for the coveted first-place slot. Heavy-favored Veglahn and company met the underdog Knights and were promptly upset, thus giving Dubuque undisputed claim to the title.

Defending Iowa conference champions, the Dubuque university Spartans had to go the limit here Wednesday night, scratching for every point they got before they bumped off the Wartburg Knights 51-43.

Wartburg, playing without the services of regular forward "Dutch" Sauerbry, who was out with the mumps, put up a stiff battle, fighting and scrapping all the way. They had the Spartans worried when they tied the score at 43-all with a little better than two minutes to go.

Both Give All.

It was a knock-down, drag-out battle, with both sides giving all they had. Wartburg, although not playing too smoothly in the opening minutes, broke the scoring ice with "Spitz" Spier's two free throws and "Fritz" Steinhauer's hook shot from the key hole. The Knights kept the lead until Earl Gantenbein put the Dubuque quintet ahead 15-14 with six and one-half minutes to go. Dubuque held a three-point halftime edge, 24-21.

Center Paul Otson played a terrific game for the Knights, rebounding well off the defensive board and leading the Black and Orange in points with 12. The Knights did a good job of rebounding defensively against the taller Spartans, but they failed to do so under their own bucket.

Spier put the Knights ahead 25-24 shortly after the intermission, but only for a moment. Gantenbein came back with a long one-hander, and Paul Luehr hit a free toss.

Steinhauer Gives Lead.

Steinhauer gave Wartburg the lead 28-27, and a bit later tied the count 29-all after Luehr had countered for Dubuque.

Jumpin' Jim Keller plunked in a bucket and a charity toss to give the Knights a three-point advantage 32-29. Then Jerry Borg, Dubuque hotshot, broke loose for three quick buckets when the Knights began to switch instead of playing a straight man-to-man.

Dubuque then led 35-32 and began to play a pressing defense. Gantenbein connected, and LeRoy Watts, the smooth playing Negro star, dropped in two counters to widen the margin 41-32. Knights appeared to be blowing sky high, but regained their composure and came roaring back. Keller looped in a jump shot; Olson pumped one through and added a free throw; Steinhauer added a tip-in, and Spier split the net from the corner to knot the count 41-all.

Loats Bags Lay-Up.

Bud Loats bagged a lay-up shot for the Spartans, but the Knights, rebounding magnificently during their comeback drive, tied it up 43-43 on a drive-in shot by Olson.

Dubuque took time out at this point with 2 minutes and 20 seconds remaining. When play was resumed, Loats slammed in five points, while Watts added three more to give the Spartans the ball game. Loats, who got seven of his points in the last three minutes, led Dubuque with 15 tallies.

Wartburg—43	fg	ft	fta	pf
Keller	3	2	3	4
Steinhauer	4	2	5	2
Olson	5	2	7	1
Bruns	2	1	1	4
Spier	3	2	2	3
Brown	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	9	18	14

Dubuque—51	fg	ft	fta	pf
Loats	5	5	8	2
Borg	4	2	2	0
Watts	5	1	3	4
Gantenbein	4	0	0	3
Luehr	3	1	3	4
Hutchison	0	0	0	2
Totals	21	9	14	15

Officials—Clare Hoffman, Cornell; M. M. Rogers, Iowa State.

from Engel's Angle

Coach Nellie Nelson introduced wrestling into the Waverly high school a few years ago and Charlie Adams and Irwin Nuss were two of the boys who came out for the sport. Then Nelson came to Wartburg and began teaching the college boys a few holds. Now Charlie and Irwin are back under the tutelage of Nelson and are two of the better grapplers on the Wartburg squad.

Adams, at 121 pounds, has scored 19 points this season while dropping 13. Charlie has scored two fails and has also been pinned twice.

Nuss at 128 pounds—he wrestled in the 136 pound division for one match—has scored 13 points for the Knights while losing 15. Irv has won two falls, but has never been pinned.

Wrestling squad as a whole is improving steadily, as may be gathered from the following figures:

In the first meet with Augustana, Nuss lost an 8-1 decision and Vic Hoops was decisioned, 9-1. Against the same men in their second meeting, Nuss lost by only a 3-2 margin while Hoops dropped a 8-4 verdict. Otto Zwanziger wrestled in the 175 pound class when the Knights visited Augustana and dropped an 8-2 verdict. This week, Jim Wagner was wrestling in this division and lost by only a 4-3 score.

Wartburg wrestlers lost six meets on the mat last season by more than 20 points. This year, against stronger opposition, they have never had more than 20 points scored against them.

Dubuque game was a thriller all the way. It is interesting to note that the five starters on both teams played until the last five minutes. Each team used only six men in all.

"Dutch" Sauerbry, who was named Athlete of the Week on Monday, came up with a case of mumps and missed the Dubuque contest. Fritz "Lefty" Steinhauer replaced him and played outstanding ball for the Knights.

Fritz, a 6-foot, 3-inch forward from Madison, Wis., attended the University of Wisconsin last year. For that reason he was ineligible to play here the first semester. At the beginning of the second semester he was brought up to the "A" squad and will see plenty of action before the season's end.

Luther college is already talking about dusting off its trophy shelf in preparation for a new trophy. It could be a wee bit early. Two years ago, Luther was anticipating the same thing, a conference championship. The team came to Waverly to play the downtrodden Knights. Luther went home on the short end of the score that night, and it may happen again.

DON'T LOSE YOUR HEAD!
Save Your Hair! Stop At
Concannon's Barber Shop

For The Newest In Music Played By Your Favorite Bands and Orchestras Check Our Stocks Today!
Waverly Electric Shop
William Tolte

Designate Sauerbry Athlete Of Week For Two Games

By Bob Snyder

Luvern (Dutch) Sauerbry was designated as Athlete of the Week by the "W" club for his performances in the Iowa Wesleyan and Upper Iowa games last week.

The first "Dutch" knew of this honor was when he was phoned for information for this feature. He is, at present, confined to his home with the mumps.

Sauerbry All-Around.

Sauerbry is an all-around athlete, participating in winter, spring and fall sports. In high school, he was in football, basketball, baseball and track. He lettered in all these and captained the football and basketball teams in his senior year. "Dutch" has been a standout on the football and basketball teams at Wartburg for three years.

Sauerbry

"I also stumble over the hurdles," is his version of track ability.

In the 1946-47 basketball season, Dutch was the sixth highest scorer in the conference. He scored 19 points against Iowa Wesleyan Feb. 7, while holding Don Beane, the Tigers' high-scoring guard, to 5 points. On the following Friday, he racked up 11 points and turned in another fine defensive game. He has been right behind Paul Bruns in scoring all season, having scored 128 points before being decommissioned by the mumps.

Comes From Waverly.

The 21-year-old junior is another of the outstanding athletes to come to Wartburg from Waverly high school. He is a member of the FTA and "W" club. He plans to be a teacher, working for a double major, physical education and biology, in his liberal arts course.

For recreation he perfers movies and bowling. Although he goes to see what Lois Jean wants to see at the movies, personally, he doesn't care for all the love stuff.

Talents of the tall, 6-foot 1-inch, well built, 165-pound forward will be missed by the Knights during his absence from the campus.

PATRONIZE
TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

SUPPORT
L. S. A. A.

ATTEND THE MARDI GRAS Tonight At 8:30

IN THE COLLEGE GYMNASIUM!!

Be Sure To Vote For King and Queen

—•—

Advertisement Sponsored By West Side Food Mkt.

Knight Wrestlers Drop Two, Lose To Wheaton, Augustana

By Bob Snyder

Wartburg's wrestlers lost two thrilling meets this past week, bowing to Wheaton college, 20-14, Saturday, Feb. 12, and to Augustana, 17-11, Tuesday, Feb. 15.

Knights' performance against Wheaton was exceptional when one considers that previously Wheaton had tied Iowa university 15-15 and defeated Wisconsin university 24-8. Simmons, Wheaton's heavyweight, is undefeated so far this season. He was Oklahoma state high school champion. Howie Wolfgram's opponent was high school champion in Illinois for three years.

Wartburg was less fortunate in its second meet with Augustana. All the matches were close, however, with all the wrestlers giving a good account of themselves. Howie Wolfgram continued undefeated in this season's competition by the slim virtue of only one point in one of the best matches of the evening.

Results were as follows:

Wheaton—20; Wartburg—14.

121-pound—Gunderson pinned ADAMS, 5:60.

128-pound—NUSS pinned Helm, 7:22.

136-pound — BAUMGARTNER pinned DeVries, 3:17.

145-pound — Harris decisioned HOOPS, 4-2.

155-pound—WOLFGRAM drew with Wilson, 3-3.

165-pound—KOOB drew with Taussig, 1-1.

175-pound — Elliot decisioned WAGNER, 6-1.

Hwt.—Simmons pinned HANUS, 2:30.

Augustana—17; Wartburg—11.

121-pound—Wilkens decisioned ADAMS, 4-4 plus riding time.

128-pound — Cook decisioned NUSS, 3-2.

136-pound — BAUMGARTNER decisioned Paulson, 7-2.

145-pound—Whalen decisioned HOOPS, 6-4.

155-pound — WOLFGRAM decisioned Fleming, 2-1.

165-pound—LaRoque pinned KOOB, 3:57.

175-pound—Bennett decisioned WAGNER, 4-3.

Hwt.—HANUS pinned Benson, 1:10.

Independent and Democrat

Standings Given

Including games Feb. 14

Luther	8	0	1.000
St. Ambrose	4	0	1.000
Dubuque U	7	1	.889
Upper Iowa	7	2	.779
*Westmar	3	1	.750
Loras	3	2	.600
Parsons	6	4	.600
Iowa Weselyan	4	4	.500
Simpson	4	7	.367
Central	4	7	.367
Wartburg	4	8	.333
Buena Vista	3	11	.214
Penn	0	11	.000

*Not enough games for championship consideration.

Gridiron Planned

Sept. 17—LaCrosse, Wisconsin Teachers, here.

Sept. 23—Winona, Minnesota Teachers, here.

Sept. 30—Luther, here.

Oct. 8—Buena Vista, there.

Oct. 15—Westmar, here (Homecoming).

Oct. 21—Simpson, there.

Oct. 28—Iowa Wesleyan, here.

Nov. 3—Upper Iowa, Oelwein.

Nov. 11—Parsons, there.

DRAPE
CHEVROLET CO.

208 W. Bremer Ave.

★

BUICKS
AND
CHEVROLETS

★

SALES AND SERVICE

OUR STAFF IS
EQUIPPED TO DO
EVERY ELECTRICAL
REPAIR

★

Brayton's Electric

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD

Legal Reserve Life Insurance
For All Lutherans

CLIFFORD MAIDEN
CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE

F. C. ECKSTEIN
GENERAL AGENT

WAVERLY IOWA

Unique Serigraphy Demonstrated By Prominent American Artist

By Bill Beyken

Serigraphy, something different and unique in the way of art, was demonstrated to Wartburg students this week by Harry Shokler, prominent American artist and past president of the National Serigraph society.

As fine a personality os he is an expert at his work, Shokler impressed various groups on campus during the week with his demonstrations of the silk screen process of oil paintings. He was one of about 15 artists who originated this process for producing fine art with the formation of the Silk Screen group in 1939.

Works With Tools.

Thursday afternoon, working adeptly with his tightly stretched silk stencil, brush, paints and squeegee, Mr. Shokler demonstrated to an appreciative audience the manner in which paintings are produced by this process. Drawing on a principle discovered almost three thousands years ago by the Chinese, the art of serigraphy is based on the fact that a piece of silk stretched tightly over a frame can be utilized to make a stencil that will faithfully reproduce the most intricate designs.

Starting with a preliminary sketch, various printings with different colors are made to produce each painting in order to bring out the color combinations desired. A separate stencil for each color is made by etching the design on the silk with an opaque paint called tusche, covering the entire screen with sizing glue and washing off the tusche with a solvent called varnoline. Paper is then placed beneath the stencil, oil paint poured into the gutter of the screen and spread across the surface of the stencil with a rubber squeegee. The sizing glue repels the paint, which penetrates only those portions of the stencil originally painted with the tusche.

Limited Edition Made.

Only a limited edition of printings is made, usually from 50 to 100, and then the stencil is destroyed by washing off the glue with water. In this way only a limited number of final prinis are available, and for this reason pictures made by the silk screen process are considered originals and not multiple products.

A native of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. Shokler has for the past 15 years made his home in Brooklyn, although he also spends much of his time on his farm in Vermont. Shokler's works have been purchased by such institutions as the Metropolitan museum, Carnegie institute and Smithsonian institute.

Another creative artist in the Shokler household is Mrs. Shokler, who bas written several books under the pen name Dahris Martin. Mr. Shokler met his wife while he was in Tunisia on a painting tour and she was gathering material for one of her books. Dahris Martin's latest book, "Adventure in Ireland," will be released by her publishers early this spring.

Agenda Due Tues.

Matters to be brought up at the student body meeting next Thursday should be in the hands of the president 48 hours before the meeting, according to an announcement from Bob Gronlund, student body president.

Notes on business that should be placed on the agenda may be given to Gronlund or placed in the suggestion box to fulfill this constitutional requirement.

Pupils In Recital

Voice pupils of Mrs. Erma Bowman of the college music faculty will be heard in recital Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the studio of Old Main.

Those taking part in the recital will include Emil Stubenvoll ond Ehm Osterbur, seniors; Muriel Hanselmann, Orville Obermeyer and Elwyn Hilmer, juniors; Beverly Moderow and Janice Woodard, sophomores, and Lois Stoltz, Kathryn Siefkes and Marilyn Moeller, freshmen.

'Seal' To Perform

Bob Dotzauer, Wartburg sophomore advertised as "the world's greatest balancing artist of inanimate objects," will give a performance sometime next month in the Waverly high school auditorium, as announced by his manager, Del Kalal, senior.

Although no definite date has been set, Bob plans to give a separate performance for the college in order to accommodate what his manager expects to be a large audience.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

Hagemann & Hagemann
Attorneys-at-Law

WM. B. MOONEY
Attorney-at-Law

DR. H. H. BRIERLY
Dentist

DR. C. F. CARSTENSEN
Dentist

Hemingway & Hemingway
Dentists

DR. E. H. KROMER
Dentist

DR. C. E. MOODIE
Chiropractor

DR. M. O. BRYE
Chiropractor

LSAction Should Be Venturing, According To Convo Speaker

"Lutheran Student Action should be a venturing out with the belief that what we hove is worth sharing."

This was the theme of an address by the Rev. Arndt L. Halvorson, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran church at Forest City, who spoke at convocation Tuesday.

"This action by Lutheran students can be dangerous if it is only for the purpose of extending peace and good will," he explained.

'Life Must Affirm.'

To this he added that, together with peace and good will, life must have something to affirm, using the Scripture reference "He that is not for me, is against me," as proof that life must be sought on the wings of a positive faith.

Affirmations of the belief in God and in Jesus Christ were the first two fundamentals of Lutheran Student Action, according to Halvorson. The third is thot a Christian must dare to affirm this fact by living a chaste ond Christian life.

"We must give, while others are seeking to get; we must pray, while others curse those they hate, and we must forgive, while others cannot forget."

'Must Bear Witness.'

Concluding the address, the speaker said that LSAction must be a bearing of witness. We must live as if it were true. We must make our faith worth sharing with those unfortunates who are in need.

Besides being pastor of his congregation at Forest City, Halvorson is also student postor ot Waldorf college.

The morning convocotion was led by Dean Barbara A. Schick.

Prof Has Daughter

Second daughter of Prof. ond Mrs. Walter Tillmans arrived on the scene Feb. 16 and tipped the scales at six pounds, three ounces. Little Mary Ann's dad is head of the modern languoges division at Wartburg.

Towncraft Shirts

WHITES OR NEW SPRING COLORS

Now $2.98

— AT —

Penney's

We Clean Everything To Your Complete Satisfaction!

Mueller Cleaners

OPEN TO SERVE YOU EVERY EVENING

Cliff's Food Market

Waverly Phone 91

LIEBAU'S BARBER SHOP

DON'T TAKE CHANCES

Why take chances on ruining your car in winter weather when a good grease job at the right time will prevent serious trouble?

Waverly Motor Co.

"Your Ford and Mercury Dealer"

Phone 348 Waverly

IN A HURRY?

Come in, give us your order and your lunch will be served to you piping hot, deliciously prepared in a jiffy.

Dillavou Lunch

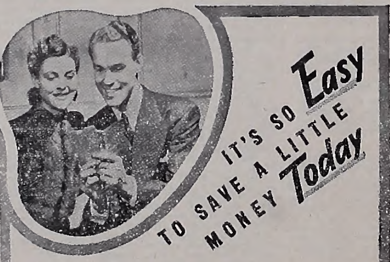
FOR THE LATEST IN SPRING AND SUMMER FASHIONS

See Your New Fashion Frocks

REPRESENTATIVE

MRS. HAROLD ROOD

College Trailer Camp No. 9 Phone 855



The earlier you start to save, the easier it will be to reach your goal. Now is tha time to start building Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance estates. Never again will premium rates be so low—never again will you get so much protection for such small cost.

Thrift among Lutherans is traditional. Follow this characteristic habit by starting now with a well planned Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance program — an investment plan that will build up a monthly income to start paying off at age 60 or 65 — complete life insurance protection for your family and a source of ready cash in case of sickness or an emergency.

Your local Lutheran Mutual agent is exceptionally well qualified to help you plan a sound and practical life insurance program. Have a talk with him real SOON.

MAIL THIS COUPON FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

LUTHERAN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

WAVERLY, IOWA • Founded 1879

Send me FREE copy of your folder "Retirement Income for Lutherans"

Name............ Age.......
Address............
City............ State.......

OLD-LINE LIFE INSURANCE EXCLUSIVELY FOR LUTHERANS